

STRIKE ORDER

ISSUED AT AN EARLY HOUR BY UNION OF CARMEN,

And Philadelphia Was Suddenly Put Into Traffic Tangle.

QUEER PHASE OF SITUATION

Is That Strike Follows Recent Advance in the Men's Wages.

While Owners of Roads Were Dining Employees Took Action.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Philadelphia is today in the tangle of a street car strike. The order of the executive committee of the Carman's union was not generally obeyed, but sufficient men quit work to seriously interfere with the service in all parts of the city.

The order to strike was issued at an early hour this morning and went into effect at 4 a. m., when the day service began. At 9 a. m. cars were running on all but two of the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which operates the entire street railway system, but it was apparent that the company was having difficulty in maintaining the regularity of the service.

Paradoxical as it may seem the strike was hastened through the action of the company in raising the wages of the men one cent an hour from 21 to 22 cents. This was done about two weeks ago and the increase is to go into effect July 1.

Prior to the announcement of the increase in wages the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company became the storm center of general protest by abolishing six for a quarter tickets and adopting a straight fare rate.

As the move to change the rate of fare was very unpopular among the street car riders, the union leaders of the street car men took advantage of the situation and began agitating an increase in wages to 25 cents an hour. The company having already increased the wages the union men met with no success and began strengthening the organization.

So confident were the officials of the company that the efforts of the union men would prove futile that they went to Willow Grove park last night to attend a dinner which is an annual affair with the corporation. At the same time hundreds of conductors and motormen were holding meetings in various parts of the city, preparing for a suspension of work.

During the night the strike order went forth. The company announced this afternoon that 1950 men who failed to report for duty, or abandoned their cars, have been discharged and that their places will be filled by new men. The company says there will be no compromise and the strikers say they stand firm.

Fearing that the strike may lead to disorder and desiring to minimize the danger of violence Mayor Roy Johnson this afternoon ordered all schools to close at 6 p. m. This is the second time the mayor of Philadelphia has exercised his power in this direction in 25 years.

WESTON AT GUNLEY.

Greeley, Colo., May 29.—Edward Weston, the pedestrian, left here today, hoping to reach Cheyenne, Wyoming, 56 miles distant tonight.

SMASHED A WINDOW

But Missed Strike Breaking Motorman at Whom He Aimed.

PRESIDENT OF ELECTRIC ROAD

Shows Himself Game by Taking Out Car.—Big Strike Is On.

Evansville, Ind., May 29.—A strike of the union employees of the Evansville and Southern Indiana Traction Company began today. The company was able to send out a few cars manned by ten employees who remained in the service and by a number of strike breakers. The first act of violence came when James Miller, an ice handler, sprang from his wagon and struck at the motorman of a car with his toe. He missed the man and smashed a window. Miller was arrested.

President Smith, Vice President Marshall and General Manager Sablin took out cars themselves this morning.

SEVEN YEARS

Of Grieving Over Death of Husband Results in Death.

New York, May 29.—Lying across the grave of her former husband, who died seven years ago, the body of Mrs. Ellen Kelly, wife of a policeman, was found in Holy Cross cemetery, Brooklyn, late last night. Mrs. Kelly lived in Brooklyn with her husband and four children, three of whom are by her first husband. Two of her children are buried by her first husband and grief over her loss is supposed to have caused her death from heart disease.

BEGAN SERVICE WITH OLD MEN.

Evansville, Ind., May 29.—With fewer than ten old employees manning cars, the Evansville and Southern Indiana Traction Company began service this morning after the strike declared last night by the carmen. Strike breakers rode on all cars. The service was irregular and few people rode on the cars. No disorders were reported. The car men hope to yet win over the remainder of the old men.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Cambridge, Mass., May 29.—In the intercollegiate meet which began here yesterday between the leading colleges and universities in the east and west are represented.

The following men qualified for the finals in the 100 yard dash:

Craig, Michigan; Foster, Harvard; Dawber, Princeton; Minds, Pennsylvania; Kelly, Williams; Gamble, Princeton. Best time 10 seconds by Craig and Foster.

Mile Run—Won by W. C. Paull, Pennsylvania; W. L. McGee, Princeton; second, G. L. Tower, Michigan. Time, 5:17 4-5. (New record.)

Points—Pennsylvania, 5; Princeton, 3; Michigan, 2.

FULL OF CHIVALRY

Hotel Man Uses a Sledge Hammer to Break Safe Door

IN ORDER THAT TWO RICH WOMEN

Might Get Their Jewels and Catch Vessel for Europe.

New York, May 29.—The Misses E. and S. McNair, of Los Angeles, Calif., had just twenty minutes in which to reach a steamship pier from their hotel when they discovered that the key to their safety deposit box at the hotel had been locked in a trunk, that the trunk was on board the ship and that their passage tickets to Europe, \$500 in cash, letters of credit and jewels, all amounting to a value of \$60,000 were locked in the safety deposit box. As there was not a duplicate key the hotel management summoned the engineer and with a sledge hammer he broke in the steel door of the strong box and with their hastily-seized valuables the two young women were barely able to reach the ship in a taxi cab before it sailed.

DAYTON

Man Waiting Electrocutation May Lose a Leg.

Columbus, May 29.—Joseph West, of Dayton, who is awaiting electrocution July 9th in the annex of the penitentiary for the murder of his colored sweet heart, may escape the chair temporarily from the fact that his right leg may have to be removed, owing to septic poisoning.

BIDS RECEIVED

By Commissioners for the Bridge Work.

The county commissioners are engaged this afternoon in compiling bids received for four bridge jobs, consisting of a concrete arch near the Adgate residence in Shawnee township; a concrete bridge near the Weaver residence in Marion township and stone abutments for the Pleasant View bridge in Bath township. There were seventeen bids in all received and the contracts will be awarded this evening.

MILE

A Minute Murphy Proves Himself a Live Hero.

New York, May 29.—Charles M. Murphy, better known throughout the country as "Mile-a-Minute Murphy" because of his feat in traveling a mile on a bicycle behind a railroad train in fifty-six seconds, became a hero last night by stopping a runaway horse in West 34th street. Murphy, who is now a policeman, threw himself from his bicycle to the horse as the animal was plunging into a crowd of panicking children who were playing on the street, and his muscular hands grasped the horse's throat thus closing his wind pipe and stopping his flight.



CHARLES P. NEILL, COMMISSIONER OF LABOR.



JAMES PATTEN, OF GEORGIA.

HOPE BREWING

THAT AN AGREEMENT WILL COME OF VISIT OF

Government Men to Georgia to Investigate the Strike There.

NEGRO FIREMEN OCCUPIED SEATS

Opposite White Engineers On the Mail Trains Running Today.

Rumors of Discontent at Points Along Road Are Ominous.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29.—THE GEORGIA RAILROAD STRIKE WAS DECLARED OFF AT THE CONCLUSION OF THIS AFTERNOON'S CONFERENCE BETWEEN COMMISSIONER OF LABOR NEILL, T. K. SCOTT, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE GEORGIA RAILROAD AND E. A. BALL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS.

THE STATEMENT OF THE SETTLEMENT WAS GIVEN OUT AS FOLLOWS:

"AN ADJUSTMENT OF THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE GEORGIA RAILROAD AND ITS EMPLOYEES, WHO HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE, HAS BEEN REACHED ON A BASIS SAID TO BE SATISFACTORY TO BOTH PARTIES. THE STRIKE HAS BEEN CALLED OFF AND TRAIN SERVICE IS TO BE RESUMED IMMEDIATELY."

(SIGNED) "MARTIN A. KNAPP, Chairman Interstate Commerce Commission."

"CHAS. P. NEILL, Commissioner of Labor."

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—The mail train on the Georgia railroad which left for Augusta this morning had for its fireman a non-union white man instead of a negro as was the case on the trains run to from Atlanta yesterday.

With a tenseness indescribable the arrival is awaited today from Washington of Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart, who came at the direct instance of President Taft to investigate the strike situation on the Georgia railroad with a view to aiding in bringing about a settlement.

There is a general feeling that since Mr. Knapp and Mr. Stewart come direct from Mr. Taft, there may be some hope of them bringing about some sort of an agreement between the firemen and the company.

Many negro firemen today occupied seats opposite the white engineers on the different mail trains operated over the Georgia railroad. If the engineers have objected to these men because of their color there has not been the slightest indication of it. Rather, the engineers are heard to speak with the negro firemen with the usual friendliness in ordering "Bob" or "Dick" to "stoke" up and "get a move on you."

But out on the line the feeling was unmistakable, and it was adverse to the presence of the negro firemen. The thousands of patrons of the Georgia railroad between Augusta and Atlanta are in sympathy with the striking firemen.

The postal authorities state positively today, however, that they did not anticipate the slightest trouble

in operating mail trains.

Madisonville, Ga., May 29.—Intense excitement prevails at Thompson and Union points of the Georgia railroad and there is a firm determination that no trains save those carrying mails solely will be allowed to pass those points.

The action of sending the mail trains out with negro firemen is bitterly resented. It is feared that these trains are not safe from attack.

There are many negroes residing in these towns along the Georgia railroad and to the great majority of them the manifestation of excitement upon the part of the whites is not understood. It is current among some of the whites the race trouble has broken out in Atlanta and that several hundred negroes have been killed.

The state of Georgia officials today instructed that the sheriff at Lithonia summon a posse of sufficient size to protect and insure the movement of the stalled freight cars from Lithonia to Atlanta. This is the first interference by the state in the strike and applies only to the situation at Lithonia.

Lithonia, Ga., May 29.—Last night on a freight train there was a serious outbreak of racial feeling and violence, notwithstanding denials by local police authorities. Investigation today showed considerable damage to the brake system of the stalled freight cars and that big rocks were undoubtedly thrown at the negro firemen on the Atlanta engine sent to pull out the freight.

Although the mail train from Atlanta was allowed without demonstration to move the freight cars today so that mail could pass nevertheless the attitude of the community is still far from peaceful.

Two offers to move these thirteen freight cars were made today and at least one of them indicate a fighting spirit. This was practically an ultimatum from leaders among Lithonia strike sympathizers.

Orders from the union leaders ask the strike sympathizers not to interfere with the twelve cars of perishable freight when it is moved to Atlanta, but the rest of the train must not be moved, it not being perishable freight.

TO EFFECT CLOSER

Relations Between the Regular Army Divisions and Militia.

WAR SECRETARY ISSUES ORDERS.

Army Posts to be Thrown Open to Organized State Guards.

Washington, May 29.—To effect closer affiliation between the regular army and the organized militia of the various states and to facilitate the instruction of the citizen soldiers comprehensive orders have been issued by Secretary Dickenson. Upon application of state authorities, officers both commissioned and non-commissioned will be designated to visit state armories, lecture on military subjects and to give theoretical instructions.

Officers and enlisted men of the organized militia will be encouraged to visit army posts to witness maneuvers and target practice, and commanding officers are to extend to the militia the use of military reservations, target ranges and army property for instruction purposes.

McVICK RE-APPOINTED.

Columbus, May 29.—George McCook, of Steubenville, was re-appointed a member of the state fish and game commission by Governor Harmon today, for a term of five

JAMES PATTEN

WITH HIS GRAY HAT PUSHED BACK ON HEAD

Showed No Elation Over Ending of Successful Bull Campaign.

SHORTS POCKET THEIR LOSSES.

May Wheat Sold in June Last for Only Eighty-Nine Cents.

Tuesday it Brought Price Forty-five Cents Over That.

Chicago, May 29.—The great and successful bull campaign in May which passed quietly into the history of the speculative sea. James A. Patten, the bull leader, with his gray Fedora hat pushed back on his head, betrayed no elation. The deal, to all intents and purposes, ended weeks ago, when the shorts, gradually driven in pocketed their losses. Still a lot of sentimental interest attached itself to the last day. Among laymen "the works" had been anticipated and the solitary transaction in the option during the first hour marking up a quotation of 1.34, was a great disappointment. The first sale of wheat for delivery this month was made June 23rd last at 80 1/2 cents the bushel.

Last Tuesday it sold at \$1.34 1/2 a rise of 4 1/2 cents.

Today but one car arrived. Yesterday 671,000 bushels of wheat were delivered on the board of trade, and today 84,000 bushels additional were transferred. Most of this went to Patten.

Accurate information as to how much wheat now rests in the Patten warehouse is not obtainable, but the stocks in public and private elevators aggregate only 4,700,000. It is generally believed that most of this belongs to Patten who is thought to have paid about \$5,000,000 for it. Before Mr. Patten can calculate his profits on the deal he must merchandise this wheat—turn it back into money by selling it to millers here and abroad. An endeavor to estimate his profits is futile.

An hour after the close of the market a small army of clerks of the house, each wearing a broad surprised smile on his face, filed into the cashier's office to cash checks for ten per cent of their annual salaries, a present from Mr. Patten.

If there was one thing that betrayed elation in the crowd it was that smiles were a trifle readier than usual, but not much. As for Mr. Patten, he smiled not at all.

Conditions were as Patten had forecasted and the final price did not reflect a "squeeze," but rather the legitimate price of actual wheat at this season.

FARMER

Lost Mind When He Found His Money Was Counterfeit.

Snyder, Okla., May 29.—When he learned that \$32,000 in paper money, which he dug up two weeks ago in a field while plowing was worthless, William Murphy, a farmer living three miles east of Snyder, lost his mind. Murphy guarded his find carefully a week before he learned that the bills were issued by the Confederate States of America before the civil war.

THODORE

So Bright His Name Knew He Would Be President.

New York, May 29.—Mrs. Doris Watkins, who was Theodore Roosevelt's nurse from the time he was born until he was sent away to school, died here today at the age of 88 years. Mrs. Watkins always claimed to be the "original Roosevelt woman" she having known that he would become president from her earliest association with him. When he was two years old Mrs. Watkins said that he was so bright that she was certain he would become president.

WAR SECRETARY ANNOUNCES CUT.

Washington, May 29.—Secretary Dickenson said today that in accordance with the specific instructions of the president, the estimates for the military establishment for the fiscal year 1901 would be \$20,000,000 less than the appropriation for the fiscal year 1909.

He said that a big cut would be made in the expenses of the army.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, May 29.—Today's statement of the treasury balance of the general fund exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve shows gold coin and bullion \$46,278,499; gold certificates \$26,741,690; available cash balance \$118,979,765.

800 MARINES OFF FOR MANILA.

San Francisco, May 29.—The naval transport Buford sailed today for Manila via Honolulu and Guam, carrying 800 marines, the largest single detachment ever sent across the Pacific ocean. Nearly all the men were brought to this state from the Eastern coast by way of Indiana.

LOST WELL SPOUTS

Forth After Three Years Refusal to Quench Chicago Thirst

SUDDEN FLOW IS ACCREDITED

To Readjustment of Pressure by Wednesday's Earthquake.

Chicago, May 29.—The "lost well" in Lincoln park is spouting again.

The well, which gives forth water strongly impregnated with iron and other minerals, "lost itself" about three years ago. When the well dried up there was a chorus of complaint. The Lincoln park commissioners were appealed to as the well was in their jurisdiction and steps were taken to have it rebored and cleaned. It was supposed the stoppage was due to obstructions but after it was thoroughly cleaned and the bore was deepened it was found that this surmise had been correct. The well refused to flow.

The well started to flow Wednesday but only a few of the passers by noted the fact until yesterday when an old time resident discovered the water gushing forth as of yore. The only scientific explanation possible for the restoration of the flow of the well is that Wednesday morning's earthquake readjusted the pressure.

GRANT

Coming to State Fair to See Cabin Father Was Born In.

Columbus, May 29.—Major General Fred D. Grant, U. S. A., commander of the department of the lakes, today informed the state board of agriculture that he would be pleased to accept the invitation to visit the Ohio State Fair this year, and see the cabin in which his father, U. S. Grant, was born, and which has been located on the grounds for some years. His letter indicated that he has never seen it.

WOMAN KILLED IS FROM MICHIGAN.

Milford, Conn., May 29.—From portions of the clothing identification was made today of the woman who was killed on the railroad here early yesterday, as Mrs. D. Wilson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had been visiting her foster sister, Mrs. W. H. Chadderton, of this place.

HE CAN SPEND HIS MONEY NOW.

Chicago, May 29.—Herbert L. Swift, son of the late Gustavus Swift, the packer, was restored to the rights of a sane person by Judge Pond in the county court today. Mr. Swift, partly at his own suggestion, was committed to a sanitarium some time ago. His mind having been affected. His restoration to full rights as a citizen were concurred in by his brother, Louis F. Swift and his wife.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, May 29.—New incorporation papers issued today were to the Starling Street Cigar company, of Cleveland, \$10,000; Thomas M. McKee.

TURNED TRICK

IN GOOD STYLE AND WITHOUT CHEAT OF COST.

Milwaukee Boy Proves the Superiority of Police of Chicago

OVER THOSE OF HIS HOME CITY.

Told Latter Fairy Tale That Secured Him Fine Trip

Which Suddenly Came to an End in the Windy City.

Chicago, May 29.—All little boys who want to run away from home in good style and without cost, should enlist the aid of the police—that is, if the story happens to be like the one that Henry Keady, an eight year old boy of Milwaukee, He wanted to come to Chicago, so instead of sneaking away he went boldly to a Milwaukee policeman and told him that his home was in Chicago, and that he had been carried away to the northern city on a steamer. He had been playing aboard the vessel at a Chicago dock, he said, and was far out in the lake before he knew that the ship was under way.

This sounded like a good story to the Milwaukee policeman so he placed little Henry aboard a Chicago and Northwestern train and told the conductor to care for him and turn him over to the Chicago police. Henry found the Chicago police not at all like those in Milwaukee. They did not believe that he lived in Chicago and then he was held at the central station until it was learned that he ran away from his home in Milwaukee.

RACING PROGRAM AT MARYSVILLE.

Marysville, O., May 29.—The race committee has arranged the following speed program for the sixty-third annual Union county fair, which will be held in Marysville, September 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Wednesday, September 8.—The Gentlemen's driving race, which will be filled by members of the Marysville matinee club, the winner receiving a fine silver cup. The second, third and fourth winners will also receive prizes. The 2:35 trot, purse \$250; 2:30 pace, purse \$250.

Thursday, September 9.—The 2:17 pace, purse \$200; 2:20 trot, purse \$300; 2:20 pace, purse \$300. Friday, September 10.—The 2:13 pace, purse \$400; 2:27 trot, purse \$300; 2:25 pace, purse \$300. John Horner, of Lima, the well-known horseman, has been engaged as starting judge. The track is being put in good condition by members of the Marysville Matinee club, who have their opening meet on June 9 and 10. It is expected that the fair this year will exceed all previous fairs in exhibits and attendance.

SECOND DEGREE HANDED SHARP.

Kansas City, May 29.—The jury in the case of James Sharp, or "Adam God," charged with the murder of Policeman Michael Mullin in a religious riot here December last, this morning returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and Sharp was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

CONCERTED EFFORT

To Misrepresent Cuba and Her Moneyed Affairs is Charge

HER MINISTER MAKES PUBLIC.

No Cause Whatever for Any Criticism of Her Condition.

New York, May 29.—In reference to the persistent reports that conditions in Cuba are unsatisfactory and that President Taft is concerned about the financial affairs of the young republic, General Carlos Garcia Velez, the Cuban minister to the United States is quoted by the Herald as saying: "There appears to be an organized movement to misrepresent Cuban affairs in this country, and to spread alarm through the United States with a view to arousing public opinion against the Cuban government. There is no cause whatever for criticism and the financial problems of Cuba can be easily solved without trying up the treasury with the loans of the new loan which President Gomez is authorized to make."

IN BATTING SLUMP OF WEEK LIMA WAS THE HARDEST HIT.

But Boys Keep on Winning
Games by Splendid
Field Work.

LANCASTER BOY,
THE RED HAIR

Gowdy Leads With Stick,
While Little Reilly
Gets the Run.

March, O., May 29.—(Special to Times-Democrat).—The coming into of a number of pitchers during the fourth week of the Ohio State League season has put the shrinker in many batting averages and close, low score games were the rule rather than the exception. The slantest feature of the week was the improved work of the Ohio State League batters and should this continue batting averages above the .300 mark will be indeed.

The weather has been anything but favorable since the opening of the pennant chase. Game after game has been postponed and the backs of all of the clubs show a large increase over the receipts up to the same time last year. But it is not lack of interest that is the cause for this. Fans of the league are more than ever interested in the race and every club will have a mighty good chance for the pennant. A few weeks of consistent playing will put any club on top or the losing of a few games will put any club in the second division. The weather is the cause and it has been such a rule to only attract the dyed-in-the-wool fans to the yards. When good weather comes, as come it must, the various clubs will make up for these lost days and the receipts for this season will be as good or better than last.

In the batting slump of the week the Lima club has been the hardest shover. Without a .300 hitter on the club, the Cigarmakers have been going along at the same merry old clip, winning game after game principally through sharp fielding, well pitched and the taking advantage of the opponent's every misplay. The club is composed of great base runners and is playing the best inside ball in the league today.

The Lancaster club has just about held its own in the week, being closely pressed by Portsmouth—that club which the scribes about the circuit are willing to wage will reach close to the top. The effective manner in which Portsmouth handled the Diggers has been playing since it returned home reflects much credit upon Manager Doyle and his co-workers. Portsmouth has the reputation of being one of the best towns in the circuit and with such a team should draw some great crowds this season.

Manfield with better pitching and more effective inside play has crawled to the top of the second division during the week and Newark battling out of last place in the week, giving up to Marion whose slump was the real surprise of the week. The Diggers have not traveled right since the opening of the chase. Lucas, Lewis and Mercer, depended upon to be mainstays, are far from in their best form. The hitting of the club has been miserable of late and errors have been many games that should have been won. But the Diggers will win in their fighting the while and will strike their stride ere long.

In the fourth week of the season Gowdy, the tall red haired lad, of Lancaster, is the batting leader. Gowdy's hitting is nothing less than the surprise of the season and it is now certain that he will be kept at work regularly. Duffy, of Portsmouth, is secure in second place, his great hitting having much to do with numerous Portsmouth victories. Another surprise of the week is had in the Willow work of Manager Flood, of Mansfield, the veteran crawling up to the .350 mark by spectacular work. Doc Abbott, of Newark, is another newcomer in the .300 ranks at the close of the week.

Ally Reilly leads in the run getting with 13 to his credit while Brown, of Lancaster, and McAllister, of Portsmouth are tied for second honors with 12 each. Lefty Snyder, of Newark, leads the league in sacrifice hits with 15. A. Reilly has stolen 1 base.

The batting averages:

| | G. | A. | R. | H. | AV. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Taylor, Lima | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | .500 |
| Kline, Ports | 2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .500 |
| Smith, Ports | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Doel, Lanc | 2 | 7 | 1 | 3 | .488 |
| Gowdy, Lanc | 13 | 44 | 7 | 18 | .409 |
| Duffy, Ports | 17 | 57 | 9 | 25 | .375 |
| Whipple, Mar | 4 | 11 | 4 | 4 | .365 |
| Flood, Mans | 19 | 60 | 8 | 21 | .350 |
| Finch, Mar | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Abbott, Newark | 21 | 70 | 8 | 23 | .328 |
| Piper, New | 6 | 22 | 0 | 7 | .318 |
| Patton, New | 5 | 22 | 5 | 7 | .318 |
| Williams, Mar | 21 | 81 | 9 | 25 | .308 |
| Holmquist, Ports | 7 | 20 | 2 | 6 | .306 |
| Braymiller, Man | 10 | 61 | 12 | 18 | .295 |
| Staley, Mar | 21 | 72 | 12 | 21 | .291 |
| McAllister, New | 11 | 34 | 2 | 7 | .291 |
| Lloyd, New | 11 | 34 | 2 | 10 | .285 |
| Duffy, Mans | 19 | 74 | 10 | 21 | .283 |
| Smith, Mans | 16 | 71 | 8 | 20 | .281 |
| Bath, Lanc | 19 | 64 | 6 | 18 | .281 |
| Richolt, Mans | 9 | 18 | 3 | 5 | .277 |
| McAllister, Ports | 17 | 64 | 13 | 17 | .265 |
| Johnson, Mar | 14 | 35 | 2 | 10 | .263 |
| A. Reilly, Lima | 17 | 69 | 15 | 15 | .258 |
| Model, Lanc | 18 | 62 | 9 | 16 | .258 |
| Brown, Lanc | 18 | 68 | 13 | 17 | .256 |
| Johnson, Ports | 16 | 60 | 6 | 15 | .250 |
| McGuire, Lanc | 3 | 12 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Reidman, Mans | 5 | 8 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Smith, Mans | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Smith, Mar | 9 | 24 | 2 | 5 | .250 |
| Smith, Mans | 18 | 65 | 5 | 16 | .246 |
| Smith, Lima | 19 | 69 | 8 | 17 | .246 |
| Collins, Ports | 17 | 45 | 7 | 11 | .241 |
| Smith, New | 21 | 74 | 4 | 18 | .243 |
| Watkins, Mar | 18 | 74 | 7 | 14 | .241 |
| Spencer, Ports | 7 | 25 | 1 | 0 | .246 |
| Reilly, Ports | 16 | 67 | 6 | 16 | .234 |
| Doan, Ports | 21 | 70 | 9 | 18 | .236 |
| Doan, Ports | 6 | 27 | 0 | 4 | .236 |

Pickney, New 25 77 9 18 .323
Among the pitchers of the league Pennabaker still holds first place, having won five games without a single defeat being registered against him. This left hander is doing grand work for Lima and his for the opposition are mighty few when he works. Benz, of Newark, is going in grand style, having won three games without any defeat. Pickett, of Lima, is heating this year in the style that kept him at the top of the heap all of last season and he is taking his turn regularly in the box.

It is a noticeable fact that a number of the pitchers who were feared greatly last year have not accomplished much this year. Lucas, Moore, Kaler, Mercer, Bailey, Lloyd and Justus. The last named has won but one contest and that one in which he kept the opponents from hitting safely.

The pitching averages:

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Pennabaker, Lima | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Benz, Newark | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mock, Lancaster | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Taylor, Lima | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Miller, Portsmouth | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kline, Portsmouth | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pickett, Lima | 6 | 3 | 1 | .833 |
| Freeman, Mansfield | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| McGuire, Lancaster | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Locke, Lancaster | 3 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Holmquist, Ports | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Ludwig, Portsmouth | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Bucholtz, Mansfield | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Decanniere, Lanc | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Kaler, Lima | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |

Reports from his physician today are that he is still irrational but that he will probably recover all right from the effects of the drug. Its wonderful power goes to the seat of your trouble, vitalizes, strengthens every part of your body. There's nothing just as good; Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea never fails. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

DESERTED MOTHER Gave Birth to Fine Twin Boys.

At an early hour this morning, Mrs. Wm. Tracy, gave birth to fine twin boys at the county infirmary. Mrs. Tracy was brought to Lima from Columbus several weeks ago by infirmity directors. Bowersock and Crider. Her husband abandoned her several months ago, and at the time she was brought to this city, two children, 12 and 2 years of age, respectively, were taken to the Children's home.

The mother and two boys are doing well and all are the center of interest at the big county institution.

AUTO COMPANY Wants Help from the Lima Merchants.

The Lima Spencerville Auto Co., sent its representatives to meet with the Progressive Association, Friday evening with the purpose in view of obtaining help in a financial way from the association or from the merchants of Lima. The executive board of the Progressive Association do not favor their request, and the matter will probably not be considered.

Young Girls Are Victims of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

SKATING AT MCULLOUGH'S TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, DECORATION DAY, MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. —th-at-mo

HIGH SCHOOL LADS Gave Postoffice Team Terrible Drubbing.

At the college grounds Friday afternoon the Lima High School team gave the postoffice boys a terrible drubbing, with the score of 18 to 1 in nine innings play. The losers credit their defeat to poor pitching and outbidding. The two teams will cross bats again in the near future and the postoffice boys will strengthen their line-up.

COAL CART COMPANY Held Meeting Last Evening and Will Organize.

Members of the old Eagle Coal Cart Company, of this city, held a meeting Friday evening in the rooms of the Progressive Association, and will meet Tuesday evening to perfect their organization and elect officers in preparation for the firemen's convention.

LEWIS KOCH Appointed Member of Board of Review.

Friday afternoon Lewis Koch received an appointment from the state board of appraisers and assessors as a member of the board of review, to succeed Mr. Philip Walther, whose term has expired. Mr. Koch is appointed for a term of five years. He has served six years on the city council, four years as a member of the board of sinking fund trustees, as well as a member of the board of service and board of equalization; and for the past six years has been one of the appraisers for the Citizens' Building and Loan Association, all of which qualifies him as most competent for the new office.

Sick headache, constipation and biliousness are relieved by Ringer's Little Liver Pills. They cleanse the system. Do not gripe. Price 25c. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store.

SCOUTS BUSILY

ENGAGED IN A HUNT
FOR PRODUCING
TERRITORY.

Many Sections Condemned
in Former Years is
Being Leased.

WEEKLY RESUME
OF ALL FIELDS.

Chances Are Favorable to
a Steady Market Un-
less Crude

Is Allowed to Come From
Mexico Without Pay-
ing Any Duty.

Montpelier, Ind., May 29.—A review of operations in the high grade petroleum fields east of the Mississippi river, show that operators are resuming active development work, since ideal weather has improved the conditions of the roads and given the trade an opportunity to start much new work that has been held in abeyance. The leading operating concern now have scouts out making very careful investigation in territory that has in former years made any showing of petroleum whatever. In test wells drilled. This class of territory is now the kind that is sought after, for in the past dozen years the oil trade has been learning a great deal about the business, in fact more than was ever known about the formation part of the business. A few more years ago a dry hole would condemn a large area around the well, in some instances whole townships were condemned by one lone well. Things have now changed and when an old hole is found in the ground the average oil man is eager to get adjoining leases and drill, as they figure that the old well has given more or less vent to the producing rock, and that the oil has gradually worked toward the well in the vicinity. This has proven true in many spots over the country, and these close locations to old wells have proven producers. The summer months are sure of showing greater activity, regardless of decline in the prices of the crude product at the wells. Oil men will drill at the present prices, but should the product take another drop then things would look different, as in the districts where nothing but light pumping wells are found the trade could hardly afford to drill for a lower market. The chances are favorable for a steady market price for the product, unless the Mexican product is brought to this country duty free. There are now better than 100,000,000 barrels of stocks in this country and the country has plenty of petroleum without the bringing of Mexican crude here.

Nearly all the pools opened up in the fields covering Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Southeastern Ohio and Northwestern Ohio as well as Indiana, during the past season have been located in territory that has been tested and condemned. The former fear of striking salt water has no further terror for the trade, as now when the product is not found by the drill at the usual depth, the drill is sent to a greater depth, as operators no longer confine their tests to any specific producing formation, but are always looking for a new sand. In the past it was the rule to drill through the formation in which production was expected and if it was not found at the venture was abandoned. A test nowadays is not regarded complete unless it has been drilled through or below all known producing formations. Many wells in the early days were drilled and found to show light, but the owners concluded that the showing was hardly sufficient to further invest in a shot of nitro-glycerine, and the wells have been abandoned without being given a thorough test by a shot, but the past few years a wonderful change has come over the trade and as soon as a showing of oil is encountered the well owners are anxious and ready to put in a shot, and not a few quarts, but a good large shot which averages from 60 to 1,000 quarts. In many of the best of the old fields the well owners clean out their wells about once each year and stir them up by a fresh shot of a few quarts and good results have come from this work, especially in the more Eastern fields, but in the fields of Northwestern Ohio and Indiana, it is seldom that an old producing well is cleaned out, but when it gets so small that the owners see no money in pumping it, then it is abandoned, which is no doubt a mistake, for a few days with the drill and a small shot might bring back the oil in good quantities. The Standard officials during the week made a trip over all fields east of the Mississippi river on their annual inspection trip, and think very favorably of the Illinois field. They are now in Oklahoma fields and have given out that a pipe line will soon be strung from the Oklahoma fields to the gulf. This is glad news to the lease owners in the Indian country, as it will give them a way to dispose of their product as fast as they can produce it, and will be the cause of great activity in the great Oklahoma fields. It will give the operator the first real opportunity to get back a few of the dollars that they have invested in that country.

The week past has been the most active and shows that the trade is willing to drill the wells if they can get rid of the product. Pennsylvania—There is but little change in the old Pennsylvania field, as the work is well scattered over a large area of territory, with quite a little work being done on the lots at Bradford, in McKean county. West Virginia—Better results are being obtained of late in the Shinnston pool, in Harrison county. West Virginia, than for some time back. Out of ten wells drilled during the week in this county, seven were dry, and three had a production contained in 60 barrels, all being large producers. As far as developments have gone in the Shinnston pool, it shows for a small acreage, and unless some of the wells now drilling comes in producers the area of the pool will be of small extent. Outside of the new wells completed during the week there are six wells in the pool with a daily production of about 500 barrels. About the same number of dry holes have been completed, and drilled to the lower sands not finding anything in the 50-foot sand where the large producers are getting their product from. The Lincoln county field still maintains the lead in operations in the state and the production is increasing steadily, but not by the drilling in of gushers, but wells that start off at about 30 barrels a day, and stay good. So far as late developments are concerned no additional territory has been added to the producing area as now defined, all present work being confined to the interior, still there are a few wells under operation away from the pool that will be interesting when the proper depth has been reached by the drill to show what they are worth. Numerous attempts have been made to extend the Lincoln county belt into Wayne, Putnam and Kanawha counties, but so far all attempts have failed to find the product in either oil or gas. Some work is doing in the shallow sand field of Jackson county, but so far nothing very encouraging has shown up. In the deep sand territory in the Manington district, a good producer has been unearthed on the Hayhurst farm on Warfield Ford. The oil was shown by the Maxon sand. Roane, Ritchie, Taylor and Pleasants counties are showing a renewal of activity and a considerable amount of work has been mapped out for those counties. The Addis and Elm Run districts in Ritchie county are the most favored at the present time, and while the wells are not in the line of gushers they are of the calibre that pay their first cost at a rapid rate. Lincoln county, out of six wells finished failed to show a duster, but had a 120 barrel production from that number of producers. Pleasants county with five wells, had one dry one and only a 25 barrel output, showing the wells to be rather small. Wirt county, out of four wells, had one dry hole and 15 barrels production. Ritchie county, out of five wells, had one barrel well and a dry one, while Marion county had one 25 barrel producer. Monongalia, the deep sand end of the field, is credited with one 30 barrel producer. In the Harrison county field, the South Penn company's No. 1, Anderson farm, produced 175 barrels, and their No. 1, on another Anderson farm, in the same field, produced 220 barrels. In Roane county, the Fisher Oil company was treated to a 2,000,000 cubic feet gas well on the Wiseman farm.

Southeastern Ohio—The sensation of the Southeastern Ohio field for the week was the drilling in of a 500 barrel gusher by Castner Bros. in a test on the Wigginton Bros. farm, near Steubenville, in Jefferson county. This is the best well recorded for the high grade fields for many years. This well extends the producing area of the pool a short distance. In the same field, the Ohio company has brought in a 150 barrel gusher in a test on the McCauslin farm, this well also being some in advance of past work in the field. In the Home worth field in Columbiana county, a 200 barrel gusher was brought in during the week by the Duncan Oil company on the Galbreath heirs farm. This territory is rather on the hot and miss order and dusters are encountered a few feet away from large producers. A 2,500,000 cubic feet gas well was drilled in the Clinton Lime field, of Fairfield county, by the Pear Oil and Gas company on the Kerr farm. The Planet Oil company has also drilled in a well that shows for 100 barrels or better on the Bryson farm, in the deep drilled district. A light well was drilled during the week in Coshocton county. Light pumps were found in Monroe, Washington, Perry, Belmont, Harrison and Coshocton counties, but nothing but dusters in Athens and Noble counties. Kentucky—The features in the Kentucky field for the week was the bringing in of an 80 barrel producer by Sutton Bros. on the Stane Bank of Frankfort land, in the Shickford field, in Wayne county. A 75-barrel well was drilled in the same field by Marsh & Woodrow on the Marsh farm, and work is showing a small increase in the fields of the state, of which there are but practically two, being Wayne and Wolfe counties. Illinois—In the Illinois field the drill is being rushed and will continue so until bad weather shows up late in the fall. There were a total of 109 wells in the state for the week, the largest week of the season. Many test wells are under way and the Western section of the state and surplus new territory, by the opening up of new and productive pools along the Mississippi river bottoms. Indiana—Nothing new is taking place in the older fields of Indiana, but the fields in the southwestern section of the state near Vincennes, is taking on greater activity each day, and being so near the Illinois developments will be active. Northwestern Ohio—Development work in the Northwestern Ohio field shows no changes to mention, as the work is not confined to any one particular spot, but covers several counties, and is an interesting development from start to finish. The wells for the week in the high grade fields were by states as follows:

| Field | Comp. | Prod. | Dry |
|---------------|-------|--------|-----|
| Indiana | 5 | 370 | 1 |
| N. W. Ohio | 25 | 375 | 2 |
| Kentucky | 4 | 165 | 0 |
| Illinois | 109 | 7,771 | 11 |
| Ohio | 48 | 1,602 | 12 |
| Pennsylvania | 44 | 305 | 8 |
| West Virginia | 41 | 956 | 18 |
| Total | 270 | 11,544 | 52 |
| Previous week | 254 | 9,881 | 44 |
| Increase | 16 | 1,663 | 8 |

The above wells were distributed

by districts and counties in each field as follows:
Indiana—Keystone, one well, 20 barrels; Camden, three wells, 95 barrels; Marion, one well, 15 barrels; Monroe, one well, 40 barrels; and Oakland City, three wells, one gas well, and 200 barrels.
Northwestern Ohio—Wood, five wells, one dry, 105 barrels; Hancock, two wells, 50 barrels; Allen, two wells, 50 barrels; Sandusky, four wells, 30 barrels; Seneca, four wells, one dry, 65 barrels; Van Wert, three wells, 35 barrels; and Ottawa, five wells, and 40 barrels.
Kentucky—Wayne, four wells and 165 barrels.
Illinois—Crawford, 72 wells 10 dry, 4,545 barrels; Lawrence, 31 wells, one dry, 2,981 barrels; Clark, five wells, 240 barrels; and Schiue, one well, and five barrels.
Southeastern Ohio—Monroe, ten wells, three dry, 72 barrels; Washington, 12 wells, two dry, 75 barrels; Jefferson, eight wells, two dry, 940 barrels; Fairfield, five wells, one dry, 240 barrels; Columbiana, four wells, 240 barrels; Perry, three wells, one dry, 15 barrels; Belmont, two wells, one dry, five barrels; Harrison, one well, 15 barrels; Coshocton, one well, five barrels; Noble and Athens, one well each and dry.
West Virginia—Harrison, ten wells seven dry, 645 barrels; Lincoln, six wells, 130 barrels; Pleasants, five wells, one dry, 25 barrels; Wirt, four wells, one dry, 15 barrels; Lewis, three wells, two dry, six barrels; Ritchie, two wells, one dry, 50 barrels; Monongalia, two wells, 30 barrels; Roane, three wells, two dry, 25 barrels; Babell, two dry holes; Wood, one well, five barrels; Marion, one well, 25 barrels; Kanawha and Tyler, one well each and dry.

CAPITAL Of Local Company Reported Impaired 60 Percent.

Columbus, O., May 29.—A re-examination of the books and records of the Farmers and Citizens Live stock Insurance Company, of Lima, by the state insurance department shows that an impairment of capital of 60 per cent which existed last October has been reduced to \$3,912, which is less than the statutory 10 per cent permissible at the option of the commissioner.

A guaranteed cough remedy is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, hoarseness and all bronchial affections. Best for children because it is quick to relieve and tastes good. Gently laxative. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store. mar-3m

THE "HEART OF THE HOME"
The beautiful white enamel lined McDougall Kitchen Cabinets—the same to the kitchen that an up to date roll top desk is to the office. Why make household a drudgery when the addition of one of these cabinets will make life worth living—let us show you how now they are. F. E. HARMAN.

LEADING VIENNESE Physician With Some Ideas That Have Elements of Popularity

WITH MASCULINE
GENDER OF SOCIETY.

He Advocates Cessation of
Work When You Have
Blue Feeling.

London, May 29.—Dr. Herman Swoboda, a leading Viennese physician, is attracting much attention here with his theory on "the critical days of men." Dr. Swoboda says that men suffer on these "bad days" without having committed any excess of any kind. A "bad day" comes to a man without any appreciable external cause. He may suffer from headache, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, nervous excitability or lassitude. Strangely enough, the "bad day" recurs regularly every 23rd or 25th day, or, if not then, at multiples of either number on every 46th or 69th day or every 53th or 74th day. Dr. Swoboda applies his theory to mental phenomena, too; thus, he says, a man's grief for a relative's death is deep-felt for 23 days, then begins to grow less. Nearly every natural death occurs on one of these critical days, says Dr. Swoboda, when the machinery of the human body is in bad working order. An eminent London specialist agrees in general with Dr. Swoboda's theory and says it is consistent with his own experience and observation. "What should a man do when he feels he is having a 'bad day'?" was asked of this Englishman. "Go into the country," he answered. "If it is summer, let him lie in a lonely field and think of nothing but the cows. But also he should not eat meat."

PREPARE TO ENJOY
your porch this summer. Let us fit it out with Tudor shades, a nice red porch chair, a swing and some pretty plants. Think of the comfort you will get out of it. Let us give you own plans.

Kills Her Poe of 20 Years.
"The most mercurial enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., "was dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again."

For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, etc., see enclosed. Only 50c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

F. E. HARMAN.
213-215 N. Main St.

During the spring every one would be benefited by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic to the kidneys after the extra strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eliminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

THE MICHAEL CLOTHING AND SHOE CO. WILL CLOSE THEIR STORE AT NOON MONDAY, MAY 31ST.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

They have the longest and best record in Lima. We have many other good things in baked goods and ice cream and can meet your wants in these lines completely. Call us by Phone. 212 W. North Street.

IN PITTSBURG

TAFT GIVEN HEARTY
RECEPTION BY
YALE MEN

While Thousands Stood for
Hours to Secure Sight
of Him.

SECRET SERVICE
MEN ABUNDANT,
Aided by Detectives Keep
Chief Executive Out
of Danger.

Tomorrow He Will Speak
On Historic Field of
Gettysburg.

Pittsburg, May 29.—President Taft and party reached this city at 8:48 a. m. today. The president left the train at the East Liberty station, of the Pennsylvania railroad up town, where he was extended a hearty welcome by as many Pittsburghers as could crowd into the big depot. Secretary of State Knox, Mayor Magee, United States Senator Oliver, Congressman Burke, well known Yale men from all the middle western cities and prominent business men of the city were at the station to meet the president.

Mr. Taft was escorted to a waiting automobile and conducted to a hotel. Hardly an hour had elapsed until Mr. Taft began the carrying out of the program of the day. This included an address at a drinking fountain erected by the "Daughters of 1812," and the reviewing of a parade.

The president will remain here until late tomorrow evening when he departs for the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., where on Monday he dedicates a monument in honor of the regular army. As a member and former president of the Associated Western Yale club Mr. Taft came here to take part in the fifth annual convention of the organization which began at the Fort Pitt hotel yesterday.

Every precaution is being taken to guard the chief executive during his two days stay in Pittsburg. More than three hundred uniformed police were stationed at the different places visited by the president, while 25 detectives assisted the secret service men who came from Washington. At every turn the president encountered hundreds of persons anxious to see him, and at times many attempted to push their way to the side of the president to shake his hand. All such attempts were instantly discouraged by the authorities.

Fifth avenue was roped and thousands of persons stood for hours behind the ropes for the purpose of getting a glimpse of the president. Most of the buildings in the city are decorated with flags and bunting.

At noon President Taft decided to leave the Allegheny Country Club at 1 o'clock this afternoon in order to get to the National league ball grounds, when the Pittsburg-Chicago game is started. The official program placed the president at the Country Club until late this afternoon, but when he learned of the ball game he decided to see it. Immediately special reservations were made for him.

With this exception the program for the day has not been altered. The convention of the Associated Western Yale clubs selected Detroit as the place to hold the sixth annual meeting in 1910. The following officers were elected:

P. Leonard Boyce, '73, Chicago, president; Alexander I. Lewis, '98, Detroit, vice president; Burns Henry, '98, Detroit, secretary; Geo. S. Oliver, '98, Pittsburg, associate secretary; Philip McMillan, '94, Detroit, treasurer; Wouthard Hay, '01, Pittsburg, associate treasurer.

For a burn or cold apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will stop the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by all druggists.

That Exceptionally Good
5c Segar
MADE IN LIMA.
SMOKED EVERYWHERE.

The Wm. Tigner's Son Co.
MAKERS.

BUT LITTLE SOLACE

A. S. BOWERS PRESENTS THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

With the First Iron Safe
Ever Brought Into
This County.

ITS FIRST HOME
IN LOG CABIN

Court House That Stood
Where Porter & Sons
Music Store Now is.

Mr. James Pillars, curator of the Allen County Historical Society, and authorized by that body to receipt for all gifts of primitive articles and documents that will be valuable to the society in perpetuating pioneer history, on Friday received a valuable and historic addition to the collection in the form of the first iron safe ever used in Allen county. Mr. Bowers accompanied his gift with the following communication:

In turning over to the Allen County Historical Society the old safe which came to me as being the first iron depository owned and used as such by Allen county, I wish also to convey what information I have been able to gather concerning it.

In the first place the safe itself is by far the oldest safe in the county. The construction points plainly to an early date when there were no foundries for producing such articles. The iron work with the exception of the wheels and sheet metal are hand forged and was all pounded out on an anvil, even down to the nails. The safe is built of heavy planks and the iron fastened thereto with nails and spikes.

At the time this safe was brought to this locality it would hardly have been practical to transport one that was heavier than it is. I well remember hearing Uncle Johnny Cole, whose business at a very early date was freighting between settlements—describe the great difficulties encountered in hauling the scant merchandise for the few residents.

Positive data as to its being the first Allen county safe, it has been impossible to secure, but every one I have talked to, and all of them in a position to know, give the safe that distinction. The safe was longest in the possession of Mr. J. M. Haller, through whose family I learned that they treasured it as the first county safe, and having possessed it from so early a date, this tradition is so clear that I think we make no mistake in accepting the evidence as authentic.

absolute proof that it was the first safe in the county used as such by county officials, in the old log cabin court house, situated on south Main street, on the lot now occupied by Porter & Sons' Music Store, and that it did service there from 1832 to 1849.

When the log court house was abandoned for the new one built about 1840, this safe came into the possession of Mr. T. K. Jacobs, a prominent citizen of that day, and an early county officer. It was used by him and his business partner Mr. John Anderson, in their store on the east side of the Public Square, where the Tinker block now stands, a part of the Lima House. In 1843 Mr. Hudson Watt made a deal with this firm trading some land for their business, and thus he became the owner of the safe. Later he disposed of it in like manner to Mr. Haller in whose possession it remained until his death. Mr. Haller and his son at one time operated a store at Elida, and there used this safe. After retiring from the Elida store he moved the safe to his farm just west of Lima, near the Pennsylvania tracks, where it remained until 1906, when it came into the hands of Mr. Holtzfoister, a son-in-law of Mr. Haller. He sold it for a small sum to Mr. Frank Truesdale, of whom I secured it as an interesting relic of pioneer times, and am glad to deliver it to an institution such as your society.

Respectfully,
A. S. BOWERS.
Lima, Ohio, May 28, 1909.

GILT EDGE BUSINESS.

Business-paying 400 per cent profit on investment of three to five hundred dollars for sale; pleasant; requires little attention; meritorious in every respect. Through investigation. Principals only need answer. R. X. car Times-Democrat. 7-31

SKATING AT McCULLOUGH'S
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. DECORATION DAY, MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. 10-11-12

FAST RUNNERS
Will Face Starter James Jeffries.

Chicago, May 29.—Eight of the fastest long distance runners of the world will face Starter James J. Jeffries at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the American League baseball park of this city as contestants in the International Marathon derby. A track eight laps to the mile has been constructed in the park. The distance is 36 miles 385 yards, and the record is two hours 39 minutes 2 seconds.

MARY ELLER: Gold Medal Flour is the best for making everything. SARRINA

SENIORS WILL GIVE

Two Pretty Playlets as Annual Entertainment on June Seventh.

THE TWO PARTS
WILL FURNISH

Strong Contrast Between
New England and Smart
Society Set.

The members of the senior class of the Lima High school who are to take part in the annual senior entertainment are working busily these days. Owing to the small number of boys in the class it was some trouble to find a play that could be easily adapted to the members, and at last it was decided to give two short sketches, one composed entirely of girl impersonators and the other a mixed cast.

The beautiful artistic little story of Cranford, a version of which has been arranged for the stage was secured and will be given as the first part, with its quaint setting of a New England village of over a half century ago.

In sharp contrast is the second part "The Dress Rehearsal" where strictly up to date characters of the social set are brought before the footlights. The high school orchestra will furnish the music and the young people hope to give a pleasing evening's entertainment.

The date has been fixed for Monday evening, June 7th, at the high school auditorium, the performance to begin promptly at eight o'clock. The cast of characters follows:

PART I.
The Ladies of Cranford.
Miss Matilda Jenkins, the Regent's daughter Ruth Cameron
Miss Mary Smith, her visitor Gladys Simpson
Miss Jessie Brown, a new resident Velma Gale
Miss Pole, a friend to Miss Jenkins Beatrice Crumrine
Mrs. Forester Ruth Justice
Miss Bettie Barker, a retired milliner Ruth Baker
The Hon. Mrs. Jamieson, leader in society Corinne Myers
Martha, maid to Miss Jenkins Garnett Mulligan
Peggy, maid to Miss Barker Oread Wetherill
Mrs. Purkis, a country woman Violet Lewis
Little Susan, her daughter Ruth Steuber
Jennie, a country girl Leah Blair
Act 1. Scene, Miss Matilda Jenkins licensed to sell tea.
Act 2. Scene, Same. Miss Matilda Jenkins licensed to sell tea.
Act 3. Scene, Miss Barker's parlor.

Act 1. A card party.

MUSIC.
PART II.
The Dress Rehearsal.

The telephone which is responsible for all the trouble.
Nancy Blythe, a double barreled heroine Bessie Agerton
Agnes Middleham, peacemaker Audrey Akerman
Miss Cavendish, otherwise known as "Aunt Sophonia" prime, proper and precise Aileen Kahle
Luey, a colored mammy of the old-fashioned type Helen Rambo
Tom Travers, for whom a little learning is a dangerous thing Haines Reichel
Dick Dunder Paul Reichel
"Who rushes in where Angels fear to tread."
Harold Huntington, otherwise "Cons. in Nat." who never appears.
Act 1. Library at Blythe's residence. Fair Oaks.

ENTERTAINMENT
By Modern Brotherhood of America.

The Modern Brotherhood of America will give an entertainment at Wheeler hall Wednesday evening, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock sharp, at which the following excellent program will be rendered:

Opening Selection.....
Ophelia Mandolin Club.
Reading..... Miss Breta K. Gorman
Song..... Miss Margaret Heffner
Piano and Violin..... Harry Meehling and Daisy Spahr
Dialogue..... A. M. Bresler
O. L. Martin, Elo Underwood
Song..... Young Ladies' Quartet
Reading..... Miss Lawhead
Piano Solo..... Helen Miller
Reading..... Miss Breta K. Gorman
Piano Duet..... Helen Miller and Margaret Heffner
Oration..... J. O. Burris
Song..... Ladies' Quartet
Reading..... Miss Lawhead
Piano and Violin..... Harry Meehling and Daisy Spahr

Refreshments.
Graham's Ice Cream, Etc.

We are glad to be able to offer to our friends this splendid entertainment, and hope that our untiring effort shall be rewarded by a large attendance. The opening selection by the Ophelia Mandolin Club is alone worth more than the small price of admission to say nothing of the other professional numbers, among whom is the well-known elocutionist, Miss Breta K. Gorman, and the brilliant little reader, Miss Lawhead. We are not in the money-making business, as you can readily see, but intend only to please our visitors with the best of a good social time. Admission by ticket or at door, 10 cents. Children under ten years free.

J. O. Burris,
Leroy Hughes,
Committee.

7-21

Dulls the scepter of Father Time. The electric spark goes through every part of your body, bringing new life and hope. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea brings back that feeling of by-gone days. 25 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

Money to loan on farm property at lowest and prevailing rates of interest. No commission charged. J. G. Hersh, attorney, 56 1/2 Public Square, Bell phone 116. Oct. 26-27

A Vexing Question.

It Is High Time You Are Thinking About That Present for That Boy or Girl Graduate.

We have now on exhibition the most comprehensive showing we have ever made of articles suitable for GRADUATION GIFTS which will not only delight but have the added value of permanence and lasting charm.

Make our store your headquarters and two advantages will be yours--the opportunity to select from an unusually large and varied stock and the certainty of the value and good taste of whatever purchased.

The Hughes & Son Jewelry Company

Jewelers, Opticians,
Railroad Inspectors,
Headquarters for Fine Watches.



GRADUATION FOOTWEAR

We have some very handsome Footwear in high and low cut models that are particularly adapted for Commencement wear. The season's best.
For the Young Lady—We've Lace and Button Shoes of Patent Kid and Colt on trim, neat lasts. High or medium heels. All widths and sizes. In low cut Shoes we've dainty creations in Oxfords, Ties, Slippers and Pumps.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 to \$5.

For the Young Man—We've dress Shoes of Patent Kid and Colt, in Lace or Bluchers. In low cut Shoes we've some very smart Oxfords and Ties.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 to \$5.

We ask the attention of Graduates to our lines of Shoes especially selected for Commencement.

GOODING'S,
230 North Main Street.

FOUR DRUNKS

And Eight Vags in Police Court.

Ed. Henan, Albert Turner, Wm. Written and another "To drunk to tell", were arraigned in police court today and fined \$1 and costs.
Robert Brunning, Harry Skillman, Nick Newer, Wilbur Baker, Chas. Simon, George Wise, Chas. Carouthers and E. G. Berry, arrested on suspicion and vagrancy charges were released with the understanding that they leave the city immediately.

Money to loan on farm property at lowest and prevailing rates of interest. No commission charged. J. G. Hersh, attorney, 56 1/2 Public Square, Bell phone 116. Oct. 26-27

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PLACE?

Latest fabrics of woollens for spring and summer styles are now on display AND MY PRICES ARE MODERATE.

An early call will be appreciated. Open evenings.

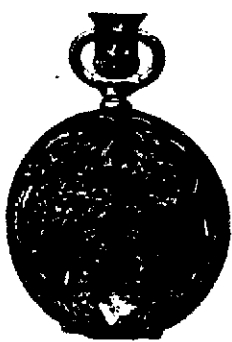
JOSEPH KUHN, Tailor,

Above Lima Tea Co.

Old N. Main St.



M. U. BASINGER



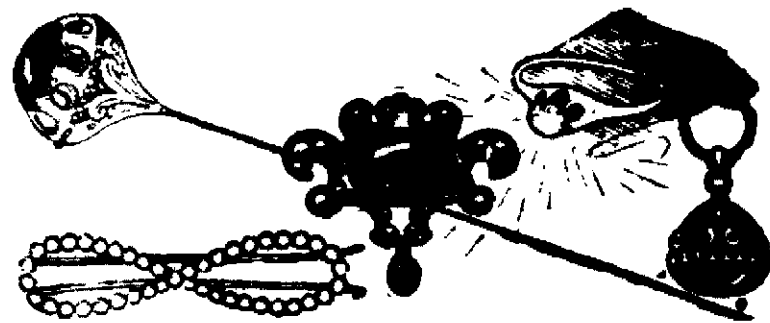
GRADUATION TIME IS A HAPPY TIME

When hopes, ambitions and ideals in the hearts of the young men and young women about to end their schooldays are at the highest point.

WHY NOT ADD TO THIS HAPPINESS with a remembrance on graduation day from the beautiful, comprehensive stock of "THE GIFT STORE" of Lima. We have anything in the jewelry line you could possibly wish to select, either for youth or miss and as usual our prices are right. We submit a few suggestions.



THIS IS THE
STORE FOR
GRADUATION
GIFTS.



THIS IS THE
STORE FOR
GRADUATION
GIFTS.

That Graduation Gift

WILL BE JUST RIGHT IF YOU BUY IT FROM THE BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT TO BE FOUND AT THE

J. W. Puetz Jewelry Store.

Never before have we been in such fine position to perfectly satisfy any and all tastes in the gift line. But we have throughout maintained one principle which you will appreciate in seeing this elegant stock.

OUR PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT.

There is a saying that "cheap goods are the most expensive in the end"—and we believe this to the extent of having nothing shoddy or inferior in our stock.

WE SELL QUALITY JEWELRY AT REASONABLE PRICES.

And we would be glad to prove this assertion to you personally, the next time you are buying. Let us help you select that Graduation Gift.

J. W. PUETZ, Jeweler & Optician,
110 W. Market St. Lima Trust Building.

THIS IS THE
STORE FOR
GRADUATION
GIFTS.



THIS IS THE
STORE FOR
GRADUATION
GIFTS.

Special Rug and Carpet Sale.



| | |
|---|---------|
| Rugs, your choice of our best grade Axminster 9x12 | \$24.75 |
| Rugs, your choice of five patterns Axminster 9x12 | \$21.75 |
| Rugs, your choice of our best grade Brussels, 9x12 | \$17.75 |
| Rugs, your choice of twenty patterns Brussels, 9x12 | \$16.00 |
| Rugs, your choice of ten patterns Brussels, 9x12 | \$13.75 |
| Rugs, your choice of all Wool Ingrain, 9x12 | \$10.75 |
| Rugs, your choice of all Wool Cotton Chain, 9x12 | \$ 9.50 |
| Rugs, your choice of Granite Ingrain, 9x12 | \$ 5.75 |
| Carpets, your choice of our best All Wool, Made, Laid and Lined | 70c |
| Carpets, your choice of six patterns All Wool, Made, Laid and Lined | 65c |
| Carpets, your choice of three patterns All Wool, Made, Laid and Lined | 60c |
| Carpets, your choice of best Cotton Chain, Made, Laid and Lined | 60c |
| Carpets, your choice of five patterns Wool Filler, Made, Laid and Lined | 50c |
| Carpets, your choice of ten patterns Union, Made, Laid and Lined | 45c |
| Linoletum, your choice ten patterns, 12 ft. wide | 70c |
| Linoletum, your choice of four patterns 12 ft. wide | 65c |
| Linoletum, your choice of six patterns, 6 ft. wide | 50c |
| Linoletum, your choice of four patterns 6 ft. wide | 45c |

These Prices Are Good for Today and Next Week Only.

The Hoover-Roush Co.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NORTHWEST CORNER

CHANGES ARE MADE

In the Line of March for the
Grand Parade Tues-
day Evening.

**EAGLE DESIGN
IN PLACE OF KEY.**

Main Street to be Cleared
During the Parade
for Safety.

The committee in charge of the
Mardi Gras parade and celebration,
which will mark the opening of the
Eagles state convention Tuesday
evening, have made a change in the
line of march for the grand parade,
in order to avoid any conflict of the
line.

The parade will form at the mar-
ket house, but will head south, in-
stead of north, as previously ar-
ranged, proceeding to Circular street,
west to West, south to Kibby, east
to Main, north to Wayne, east to
West, south to Market and west to
the public square, where they will
disband and await further ceremoni-
es.

Instead of presenting the key to
the city, Mayor Becker will present
the state president of the order with
an Eagle design, which will symbol-
ize freedom. The hospitality of the
citizens of Lima is already assured,
and it is thought more fitting that
the visitors be extended full sway
while in our midst.

On the night of the parade, every
precaution will be used for the
safety of pedestrians, and Main
street will be kept clear of vehicles
between the Market House and
Wayne streets from 7 o'clock until
the parade disbands.

Everything is in readiness for the
visitors, several hundred of whom
are now in the city, and the occasion
is certain to be one of the greatest of
its nature in the history of Lima.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.
Graham's Special. Almond Brick
with nuts. Order early. Both phones.
**DECORATION DAY FALLING ON
SUNDAY THIS YEAR. WE WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY
31ST, TO GIVE OUR CLERKS
THEIR HOLIDAY RECREATION.**
SPRING HOLZWARH CO., suc-
cessors to FELTZ BROS.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
The Grocers and Butchers of Lima
will close their stores at 12 o'clock
noon, Monday, May 31st, on account
of Decoration Day.
HARRY THOMAS, Pres.
G. A. HERRITT, Sec'y.
**DR. EVANS has moved his Dental
Parlors to the Market block, 223-225**

MEET IS TOPIC

OF INTEREST AMONG
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
ATHLETES.

Silver Trophy Cup Will be
Contended for June
Fifth.

EACH SCHOOL
IS DETERMINED

To Wrest it From the Boys
of Lincoln Who Now
Possess It.

Summary of the Field Day
Records Since it Be-
came Vogue.

The grammar school athletic meet
is the topic now attracting the at-
tention of the grammar school boys.
A great deal of interest is being
manifested in regard to the outcome
of the contest and which will be the
school fortunate enough to carry
away the silver trophy cup.
This cup has in the last two years
been twice contested for and won
both times by the Lincoln school.
The other schools are this year hot
after Lincoln's silver trophy cup.
It is determined that this school shall not
make it three straight which would
make them owner of the cup.
From the remarks being made by
boys in the different schools, a great
many, if not all of the previous re-
cords will be smashed to pieces. If
this prediction is to prove true some
excellent performances will have to
be given as the records which now
stand are pretty good for grammar
school boys.
Following are the best records
made at the annual field days since
1907:
100 yard dash—Robertson, Lin-
coln school, 11 3-5 seconds.
200 yard dash—sixth grade boys,
Lincoln school, 23 seconds.
Running high jump—Robertson,
Lincoln school, 4 ft. 4 in.
Base ball throw—Herold, Lincoln
school, 268 ft. 8 in.
220 yard dash—Hicks, Franklin
school, 30 seconds.
Running broad jump—Stepleton,
Franklin school, 14 ft. 1-4 in.
Running hop, step and jump—Cox,
Lincoln, 34 ft.
One-half mile relay—Lincoln,
57 1-2 seconds.
From a glance over the records
just given it will readily be seen that
the boys will have to go some to
beat the marks already made.
Colored ribbons pinned to the
boys' coats is getting to be a popu-
lar habit. This was brought about
by the adopting of colors for the
athletic clubs of the different
schools. It may be easily determined
to what school a boy belongs by
the ribbons he wears.
The following combinations of col-
ors have been adopted by the differ-
ent schools:
Lincoln—Dark blue and gold.
Franklin—Sky blue and cardinal.
Garfield—Light green and white.
Washington—Orange and black.
Lowell—Pearl gray and cardinal.
Irving—Purple and gold.
Nothing causes more interest in
school athletics and makes a school's
representatives work harder for the
honor of the school than a general
interest in the event shown by the
pupils, in other words a school
spirit, and to help create this spirit
among the schools this spring, it has

been decided to admit free to the
athletic meet at the Irving Park
Saturday, June 5th, all pupils in
Lima Public Schools except the high
school who have played on them the
colors of the school which they at-
tend. This applies to both boys and
girls and from the first to the eighth
grades.

To those schools that are not rep-
resented in the Athletic League per-
mission is given to wear the colors
of the school they desire to have win
the silver cup. This will admit them
free also.

Now notice! All boys or girls un-
der fifteen years of age who have not
some school colors pinned on them
will have to pay five cents admission
to the grounds.

As has already been announced
all proceeds from the field meet will
be placed in a fund to purchase play-
ground equipment. To help create
this an admission fee of ten cents
will be charged for all persons over
fifteen years of age.

To make this meet as interesting
as possible and to connect the ath-
letic work among the grammar
schools and the high school a num-
ber of events will be held for high
school students only. These events
are 100 yard dash, running high
jump, one mile run and one mile
class relay.

Don't fail to attend the biggest
and most enjoyable event to be held
this spring, the grammar school
Athletic League field day, June 5.

SUNDAY ICE CREAM.
Graham's Special. Almond Brick
with nuts. Order early. Both phones.
**MEET AT THE CITY PARK SUN-
DAY.**

WIFE CHARGES

**Husband With Assault and
Battery.**
Ferd V. Davis is the defendant in
a charge of assault and battery filed
by his wife, Pearl Davis. The de-
fendant was arraigned in Denmore's
court and entered a plea of not
guilty. He was released on \$200
bail. The complaint alleges that
he struck her with his fist and knock-
ed her over a lounge against a stove,
rendering her unconscious, and that
when she revived, the neighbors were
standing over her and her husband
had taken to flight.

**HARRIMAN WILL
LIVE ON HOUSETOP.**

New York, May 28.—With the in-
tention of spending all the time pos-
sible in the open air E. H. Harriman
is having alterations made to his
city home at Fifth avenue and 5th
street which, when completed, will
enable him to virtually live and
sleep on the roof of his house.
The improvement will cost \$50,-
000. Mr. Harriman expects it is said,
to transact much of his railroad busi-
ness by correspondence from the roof
of his home where he can have plenty
of air and sunshine.

**DECORATION DAY FALLING ON
SUNDAY THIS YEAR. WE WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY
31ST, TO GIVE OUR CLERKS
THEIR HOLIDAY RECREATION.**
SPRING HOLZWARH CO., suc-
cessors to FELTZ BROS.

HOME GUARD NOTICE.
Let all members be present at the
meeting tomorrow at Wheeler Hall
at two o'clock. This is a called meet-
ing to make the final arrangements
for the district meeting which is to
be held Thursday, especially the de-
gree team should be present. By
order of
COMMITTEE

NOTICE.
The U. S. W. V. will meet at Mem-
orial hall tomorrow at 9 30, to at-
tend the Memorial Day services at the
Baptist church.

NOTICE, ROYAL NEIGHBORS.
All members are requested to be
present at our regular session in Ga-
zette hall, Saturday evening, May
29th, as there will be business of im-
portance. By order of Oracle and
Recorder

VERDICT DIRECTED

No Cause of Action in Case
of Wolfe Against C.
H. & D. Ry.

NO BIDS FILED
FOR FRENCH HOUSE.

Judge Klinger Engaged in
Hearing Various
Court Matters.

At the conclusion of the plaintiff's
testimony in the case of Wolfe
against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and
Dayton Railway Company, the at-
torney for the defense submitted a mo-
tion for the court to direct a verdict.
This morning at nine o'clock Judge
Klinger sustained the motion and di-
rected a verdict of "no cause of ac-
tion."

While in the employ of the defend-
ant company Wolfe sustained a per-
manent injury, losing one leg and
sustaining injury to the other which
will never be healed. He sued the
company for \$50,000 damages, al-
leging negligence upon the part of the
defendant. The ruling of the court
indicates that the plaintiff failed to
show sufficient cause, or any negli-
gence upon the part of the defendant.

No Bids.
In the case of Annota R. Roberts
against Thos C. Roberts and others,
the old French House property was
offered at public sale at 10 o'clock
Saturday morning, but no bids were
received and the property must be re-
appraised and another sale held.
The property was appraised at \$4,-
000.

James R. Doty
Appreciates Assistance Ren-
dered Him.
Several weeks ago Sheriff Van-
gunten received a letter from James R.
Doty, of Jacksonboro, Tenn., who was
endeavoring to locate some of his re-
latives. He stated in the letter that
his mind was failing him and he could
not remember many facts of his resi-
dence at West Newton. The letter
was published in the columns of the
Times-Democrat, and through the
communication with the unfortunate
man.

In his own way, he has written the
sheriff, thanking him for the assis-
tance rendered as follows:
Jacksonboro, Tenn., May 26, 1909
Mr. Vanagunten

Honorable Dear Sir.—Your let-
ters have given me lots of thought for
I have got a letter from a nephew I
learned was dead many years ago and
I am so thankful I learned you did
have my address in your paper. How
came Claud to see you and find out
about me? I was told he was dead
about 30 years ago. Oh God, dear
sir, when I got this letter I was sur-
prised, so bad.

About the detective agency that
Smith stole the papers from me and
I wrote to the mayor of the city
when I wrote you last, but have not
yet got an answer.

That Smith is a low down rascal.
That Doty who came to see you is
a nephew and I learned years ago he
was a corpse.

Please see that mayor is not in
and learn the state papers. I am
penny so I can notify the state of
state.

Most respectfully,
JAMES R. DOTY SR.
P. S.—William McCoub, Jr. I
wrote him, but got no answer.

The Sweet Girl
Graduate and the
Young Man Gradu-
ate

Finds this store well prepared
to furnish beautiful, appropriate
gifts. You should not fail to visit
us. We are the Popular Priced
Jewelers.



Schneider & Michael,

Jewelers and Opticians,
224 North Main St.



When Mr. Rodnan Wanamaker stepped out the new famous expedition which spent all last summer studying the North American Indian, and which obtained the wonderfully realistic views of Indian life that are depicting thousands daily in the Wanamaker Auditorium, he little dreamed that one result of the gigantic undertaking would be the wave of sympathy for the vanishing race that promises to sweep the country.

If in the coming years sentiment for the First American shall find more substantial expression in the erection of a colossal bronze image of the noble red man in New York harbor—a recent suggestion of Mr. Wanamaker which appears to have taken seed—the expedition which did its work so thoroughly always will be regarded as the corner stone of a movement which rescued the Indian from complete oblivion.

Wanamaker's idea that a massive statue of an Indian placed at the gateway to the New World would be the most fitting memorial to the race which played such a prominent part in our early history was launched last week at a dinner given by him to Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). Mr. Wanamaker was a little timid about how it would be received. He has always been interested deeply in American Indian, and he was afraid his sentiment in the matter might have led him too far away from the practical. To his intense gratification the idea was an instantaneous hit.

Soldiers Like Ideas.

Colonel Cody, General Nelson A. Miles, Major General Leonard A. Wood, General Warren Porter, each of whom has had more than a pictorial acquaintance with our picturesque predecessors, and each of whom spoke at the dinner—grew enthusiastic on the spot and declared that the idea had their heartiest endorsement. Other speakers present took the proposition, and the finish of the dinner found three hundred men talking of nothing else. All are prominent in one way or another, for the gathering was broadly representative. Their eagerness to see the proposed statue a reality makes it certain that in the near future Miss Liberty will have to divide popular favor with Poo Lo.

How the money to build such a memorial shall be raised is a matter of detail, says Mr. Wanamaker. Such a statue should not be one made gift to the United States. There are any number of Americans who could afford to present such a memorial to the country. I should be glad to do it myself, but that is not, to my mind, the right idea. It should be a national gift. The idea carried out by any one individual could represent nothing but the sentiment and generosity of a single man. The same work done under national auspices, by Congress or by the people themselves would have historic significance for all.

Government officials have approved the plan, and at the present writing it looks as if the movement will assume concrete form within the next few months. If the Wanamaker expedition had done nothing more than plant this seed it would be entitled to the praise which has been showered upon it from all sides. But it has done more, and will continue to do more. Seventy-five thousand New Yorkers and sixty thousand Philadelphians who have attended the Indian exhibitions in the Wanamaker auditoriums during the last two months know more about the North American Indian than they ever did before.

Expert on the Subject.

Thanks to Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, who was in charge of the expedition and who takes his audience over every step of the trip, set of Indian views ever displayed on canvas, the lectures are educational, instructive and entertaining. Dr. Dixon is regarded as one of the best equipped speakers on the lecture platform today. He is steeped in Indian lore and to his wide knowledge on the subject he brings a graceful gift of humor which does not permit his lectures to grow heavy.

Some idea of the demand to see the exhibition and entertainment at the Wanamaker store may be gained from the statement that the seating capacity of the vast auditorium has been pre-empted for two weeks to come. Notice of day when tickets will be distributed is printed in the papers, and on such days the men in charge of the distribution have the rooms full. Hundreds are turned away at every performance and cases have not been infrequently where persons have tried to buy seats.

Hiaiwatha's Wooing, a production of the Wanamaker Auditorium, is a fine breathing reproduction of a scene of a beautifully colored moving picture of Longfellow's Indian epic. Every detail of the beautiful story is reproduced faithfully. The slides were made from photographs and life pictures taken by the

country in Wyoming and Montana. Whole days were spent and hundreds of miles traversed in order that a single detail might not be missing. Whole tribes were sought out to find the characters whose photographs would best serve to bring out the full meaning of the Longfellow legend.

Like an Indian Camp.

The stage of the auditorium is a reproduction of an Indian camp, and prior to the lecture itself a band of real Indians go through their native dances and sports. A vocal and instrumental programme, embracing Indian songs and music, precedes the educational feature, and when the auditorium is darkened for the display of the Hiaiwatha pictures the atmosphere is perfect. From the first view, which illustrates how, by the shores of Gitche Gumee, stood the wigwam of Nokomis, Dark behind it rose the forest, Rose the black and gloomy pine trees.

There the wrinkled old Nokomis nursed the little Hiaiwatha. Rocked him in his hazy cradle, to the view which shows the vanishing race going over the brow of a distant hill at sunset, the story is portrayed with that fidelity to detail which has marked all the educational exhibits in the Wanamaker stores.

That last picture of a small band of Indians winding slowly up the hill and down the other side for the last time leaves the audience spellbound. Dr. Dixon doesn't say a word at this point. He doesn't need to. The picture tells the story of a race that has gone, and the final view showing a barren plain, completes the illusion. After the lecture delighted crowds swarm through the adjoining corridors, where enlarged pictures of the characters in the play together with scores of other interesting Indian photographs and views help to round out a delightful two hours.

Here they can see Elz Black Hawk and his wife Angela star, the couple selected from thousands of Indian men and women to pose for the parts of Hiaiwatha and Minnehaha. Wrinkled old Nokomis is there in the very life. Another picture shows Hiaiwatha bringing the deer to his lady love's home. Then there are splendid pictures of Chief Bread, Fire Bear, a Sioux warrior. Bird All Over the Ground, Bad Man, a Crow scout and scores of other Indian celebrities. Then there are views of the Grand Canyon, Wyoming, and other favorite haunts of the Indian.

Praise for the Idea.

No one fails to praise the enterprise of the man who conceived such an idea of the untiring efforts of the men who carried out the plan, but it is doubtful if the most enthusiastic spectators realize the difficulties that had to be surmounted before the task was accomplished.

Because the Indian's first move toward his last frontier, because the nations are looking at the sunset of a dying race, and because the rising generation needs to know more about the early history of our country, and the part the Indians played in it, these are the reasons why Mr. Wanamaker gives for organizing the expedition which spent five months studying the Indian on his own ground in his own home, and in a manner that would compel a true photographic, geographic, historical and ethnographic record.

Dr. Dixon was placed in charge of the expedition which left New York a year ago this month, and when not returning until just before last Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Dixon's son and two photographers as assistants completed the outfit. The supreme purpose of the expedition was to

er a number of difficulties had been overcome. Three expeditions of Indians went to the Big Horn range of mountains to kill the deer which Hiaiwatha is pictured as carrying to the wigwam of Minnehaha. The poem is pictured by Indians on real Indian ground.

Dr. Dixon took fifteen Indians from Lodge Grass, Montana, fifty miles to Sheridan, Wyoming, and then in wagons loaded them to the mountainside to Ap-Salaka Park, under the shadow of Cloud Peak where the Crow hunter chiefs went for meditation and inspiration. Subsequently they were taken to an elevation of eight thousand feet, where among the snow clad peaks the famous scene of the poem was re-created.

One of the most interesting features of the photograph exhibit are the pictures of the place where General Custer and his valiant little band made their last stand. A cross marks the place of the battle.

Genius and Art.

Many have genius but wanting art are to ever dumb. The two must go together to form the great poet. (Longfellow)



A NEW PORTRAIT OF KING ALFONSO.

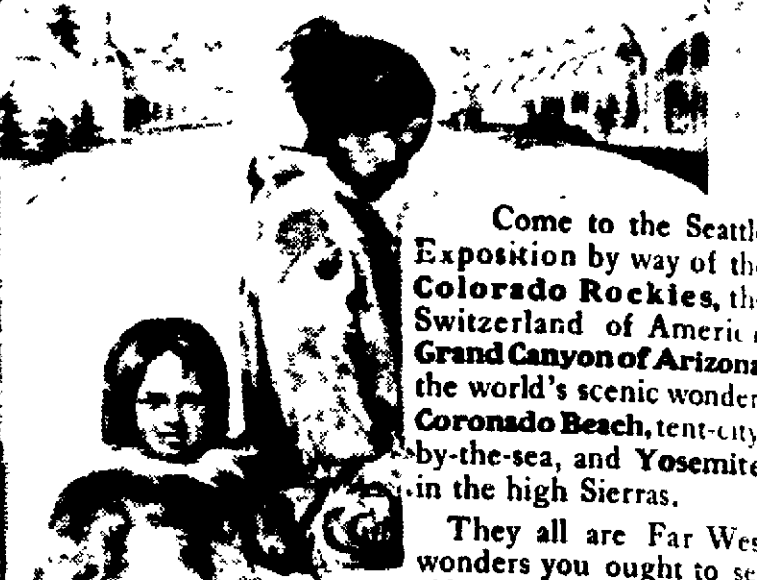
Valencia, May 4. King Alfonso who arrived at this republican town, had a personal charm has won for him general popularity. He was formerly a famous game warden and returning.

Later he changed his uniform for a yachting costume, and sailed with Comde. Le Serrano on the Don Salvo in Reims, in the race for the King's Cup. The yacht was won by Gubel, owned by Senor Puchol, president of the Valencia Yacht Club. The yacht on which the King sailed was fourth.

The King then again changed his dress in order to preside at the luncheon of the Royal Club. In the course of his speech he proposed a toast to the prosperity of yachting in Spain.

In the afternoon King Alfonso was present at the pigeon shooting ground. The club he presided was won by Senor Verdeguer, with fourteen straight kills. His Majesty and some of the best Spanish sportsmen.

See me at Seattle



Come to the Seattle Exposition by way of the Colorado Rockies, the Switzerland of America, Grand Canyon of Arizona, the world's scenic wonder, Coronado Beach, tent-city-by-the-sea, and Yosemite, in the high Sierras.

They all are Far West wonders you ought to see this year.

Low excursion fares all summer.

Special train parties, personally conducted. The Santa Fe is the coolest summer route to California, and the pleasantest.

Six trains to choose from, including the luxurious California Limited and the speedy Colorado Flyer. Fred Harvey meal service.

Ask for our special summer books about Colorado Grand Canyon, California, Yosemite, N. E. A. G. A. R., Elks and Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition.

A. J. Kennedy, Pass. Agent, A. T. & S. Ry., 314 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Santa Fe N. E. A. Special from Central Ohio Point, Lima, Thursday, July 1st, for Denver, making stopover on route at Colorado Springs for two days sight-seeing. Write for particulars.

We Have Them.

New June Edison Phonograph Records—Standard and Amberol now in stock. You should hear the new one.

"Traus-Mag-Ni-Fi-Can-Ban-Dam-U-Ai-Ty."

By the composer of "He's a Cousin of Mine" and "Common Sense."

Tony Zender,

The Music Man, Masonic Temple, West High St.

F. W. MULLENHOUR,

The Motorcycle and Bicycle Man.

Agent INDIAN--AND--READING--STANDARD

Motorcycles. HUDSON--AND--GENDRON--BICYCLES.

Repairing and Supplies of All Kinds and General Machine Shop. Nos. 132-134-136 North Union St., Lima, O.

To Have Your Electric Fans

Cleaned and Oiled Call

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

Both Phones. 125 East Market St.

IT IS A FINE PROPOSITION

for a nice country home, 2 1/2 miles west on the In-terurban line, 16 acres of land, well ditched and fenced, at

\$2,000.00.

GUS KALB,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. 117 West High St. New Phone 106.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

DISBANDING THE UNION ARMY By Ida M. Tarbell



ON THEIR WAY HOMEWARD.

On the 1st of April, 1865, a Federal army of over a million volunteer soldiers hemmed in the ten southeastern states of the present Union. It had taken four years for this army to march itself from the mouth of the Potomac westward to the Mississippi, and thence along the coast to its starting point. But at last the march was practically unopposed. Not only had the Federals captured and held the Mississippi river and by fighting their way from Louisville and Nashville through Savannah and Atlanta to Savannah they had separated it into three enormous divisions. In all parts of the vast territory they had encircled and dismembered the rebel army, and Lee's army of 150,000 men, besieged Lee at Appomattox. Sherman's army of 100,000 men was waiting at Raleigh, N. C., for a battle with Joe Johnston. Sherman, who commanded the 120,000 men in the department of the Cumberland, was engaged in clearing the rebels from the few Confederate positions remaining from the defeat of Lee in January. Canby, with some 10,000 men, held the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans and opposed the forces in Texas and Arkansas. In the forts and outposts along the southern lines, holding towns, meeting hospitals, caring for prisoners and freedmen.

So Lee had taken the Federals to a position where they could not now retreat from the positions they held and the superior forces—the million men—of April, 1865, were opposed by less than 200,000 Confederates. There was in their ranks no general, no leader, no spirit of victory. They had been so many times that the "back of the rebellion" was broken that they had almost ceased to expect an end to the war.

That their spiritless hinges on the prospect for the ability of a single leader of the army opposing them. General Robert E. Lee—his evident effect produced on them by the news that on April 9 Lee had surrendered his army to Grant. "The war is over" was the universal chorus of the volunteers. And they were ready to go home. A structure from which the Federal army had been wrenched the Confederate army fell apart. Two weeks later the Confederate army at Appomattox surrendered its force to Sherman. On May 4, Dick Taylor, commander of the Confederate army in Alabama, and on May 26 the forces west of the Mississippi surrendered to the Federal authorities. Smith, leading the Confederate army, had been the first thought of the Federal army when the news of Lee's surrender reached it had been. The Federal army immediately followed the news of Lee's surrender. The Federal army was one to the force of the experience, the energy of the Federal army, great as was the Federal army of men. If

one will consider the army as it lay in April, 1865, scattered from the Gulf to the Ohio, from Texas to Virginia, and remember its number, 1,034,061 men, he will see that the problem of the prompt transportation of such a force north was most serious. It was a bewildering problem, but Mr. Stanton attacked it with his usual volcanic energy. Summoning General Thomas M. Vincent, the assistant adjutant general, who had in charge the organization of the volunteer forces, he asked him for a plan to suit the case. A few days later General Vincent presented a method he believed feasible. It was discussed for an hour and a half by the secretary and finally dismissed by his saying, "Send the method to General Grant and if approved by him issue the order." The notes were sent to Grant, who returned them with the brief comment, "Plans and suggestions within approved."

To one who reads General Vincent's plan today it looks so simple compared with the task on hand that it seems hardly worth considering, yet it was that plan which moved the army. It provided simply that the army organizations be kept intact and the troops sent to convenient rendezvous. There the men were to go into camp until muster rolls and payrolls had been made out, when they were to be sent by boat and rail to their various states, where they were to be paid off and dismissed. Its vital feature was the provision that the work of disbandment be carried on by an organization already in existence. The mighty marching which had been devoted for getting men from their homes into the army was to be used now for returning them. The officers who had become experts in mustering in men were now to muster them out. The transportation facilities which had taken the men south were to be devoted to taking them north.

As soon as the scheme had been approved the first of a long series of orders reducing the army was issued. In rapid succession they followed each other. Recruits, patients in hospitals, officers and men whose terms expired before May 31, the troops with Meade and Sherman whose terms expired before Sept. 30 were to be disbanded. Order after order, calling the men from the field, had been issued before the last hostile force had surrendered on May 26.

As the troops reached the centers around which the hardest and longest struggles had been waged—Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Richmond—their excitement and interest rose to the highest pitch. They encountered at these places the troops who were being held for further duty and at once fell to exchanging experiences. For a full account of the march to the sea the soldier of the Army of Potomac left at Richmond conducted his comrades from Sherman's troops over the fortifications of Petersburg, through the shell battered town, to the crater and down to City Point, so long Grant's headquarters. When Sherman's army started from Richmond it marched out by the Hanover Court House road, but there divided into four columns, one taking a route by Chilesburg, another by Chilpeper and Manassas, a third by Fredericksburg, and the fourth by Fredericksburg. By this distribution the army covered almost every battlefield of northern Virginia. The entire

force was completely engrossed in sightseeing. The interest beginning around Washington. The secretary of war wished the president, the cabinet, congress, the country, to see what an army meant and ordered that Meade's army on May 23 and Sherman's on the 25th pass in review before the members of the administration. The payment was by far the noblest this land has ever seen. It was not the glitter of the thousands of bayonets and sabres and polished brass cannon which made it so, not the hundreds of battleflags and banners in line, not the splendid gathering of generals who had distinguished themselves in the war—Meade, Sherman, Custer, Crook, Hartmann, Miles, Howard, Logan, Blair, Buell. It was the men in ranks who for six hours on one day, seven on the other, passed sixty abreast in "cadence step" through the wide Washington avenues. The great throng which had gathered in Washington to witness the review sat as if spellbound watching hour after hour these great blue masses passing as steadily and rhythmically as an ocean tide. Now and then men turned wondering dazed eyes to each other and asked: "Where did they all come from? Have we sent so many men to the front? Is it true that this is but one-fifth of the army?" With this surprise at the numbers came a deeper surprise—that an army looked like this. For four years they had been seeing soldiers daily—buoyant lads, marching with shining eyes to the front, or crippled men crawling home to die—but soldiers like these they did not know. These men were bronzed and stern and indifferent. The spectators felt almost a terror in watching the ranks, so mighty their will. This, then, was what Lincoln meant when he talked to them of "veterans." This was the kind of men war made of their bright-faced boys.

The effect of the grand review on the people of the country was deeper than Mr. Stanton ever had dreamed. They saw at last the quality of the men the war had called out, and, though they shuddered at what the battered banners recalled and wept as they realized

how often the serried regiments had been cut to fragments and refilled, they carried away a great thankfulness. They saw how why the young republic had been able to grapple successfully with the most dangerous enemy a country can have—an evil within, if the belief that a great principle was in danger could raise up such a body of men as this, then government by a benediction on the civil war.

"I GOT THAT AT GETTYSBURG."

In the interval after the order for disbandment came and while the troops were marching to their rendezvous transportation by river and rail had been preparing to take the men to their state camps. All the steamers, engines, of the north were at the service of the government for this task. Indeed, from now on the transportation service of the north existed first for the soldier. Everything was ready then when on May 29 the first body of Sherman's and Meade's soldiers was marched to the station at Washington to lead in the northward flow of the army. So perfect were the plans, so complete the preparation, that in the next forty days the one little railway which then led from Washington to the Relay House, a junction north of the city, carried away 233,200 men, 12,835 horses and 4,300,850 pounds of baggage. All the states of the north were represented in the two armies, so that at the Relay House the solid stream which had flowed from the capital divided for east and west. At Baltimore and Parkersburg these branches divided again. The troops for New England, New York, and portions of the middle west were taken by rail to New York city. Here they were reassorted and sent to their several states. Those for the northwest were transferred to steamers at Parkersburg and carried down the Ohio to Cincinnati, Louisville, Lawrenceville, Ind., and St. Louis and again divided and forwarded. Soon every railroad of the north, the Ohio, the Mississippi, the lakes was carrying a ceaseless stream of men. To join the troops from Washington there soon came those who had been mustered out at Louisville, Charleston,

Savannah, Mobile, Vicksburg, St. Louis, Nashville, and the whole country north of the Ohio was crisscrossed with lines of living blue.

It was characteristic of the foresight with which the entire business of disbandment was managed that it was arranged that the soldiers should not be paid until they were within the restraining and protecting influence of their own homes. The soldiers, their pay in their pockets, would certainly have deserted in shoals in the delays at rendezvous and camps, and most of them would have been easy prey for the crowds of sharpers which gathered at every point, hoping that pay day would put the men in their power. This disorganization was prevented by making pay day the last day in the process of disbandment. The matter was the more important because the sum to be distributed was so large. The Army of the Potomac had not been paid since Dec. 31, 1864. Sherman's and Thomas' armies not since August, 1864. There were bounties coming to many men and officers. The aggregate amount of money paid out to 500,000 men discharged by Nov. 15 was about \$270,000,000.

Thus it was that, though a man reached his state camp penniless, he found himself free a few days later with a comfortable sum in his pocket. The first use he made of his money in most cases was to buy the arms he had carried through his service. These arms belonged to the government and were to be deposited in the state arsenals unless bought by the men. Many preferred to do this and so, with knapsack on his back, musket in hand, the soldier presented himself at last at his own home door.

It was on May 29, as has been stated, that the first soldiers left their rendezvous. By Aug. 7 General Vincent was able to report 640,896 volunteers mustered out; by Sept. 14, 741,107; by Nov. 15, 890,963; by Feb. 15, 1866, 952,452.

In nine months practically the whole force of volunteers had been returned to their homes. The disbandment had been accomplished so easily, so quickly, that the country had hardly realized what was going on.

What followed was even more wonderful. The soldier was at home, and now, according to all prophets, the country must see trouble. As soon as the order to disband the volunteers had gone forth the north had begun to ask itself what they were going to do with the million men about to inundate them. Those of the country who took forethought, who knew the history of the people, who had studied the phenomena of population, looked with foreboding on the coming deluge.

As a matter of fact, the men had gone to work. The soldier of 1865 did not ask to be coddled. He was a manly, matter of fact individual, who, having done his best at fighting and having enjoyed it for the most part, came home, the job done, with one idea in his mind—to get another. He had not begun to estimate how much the country owed him, he had no stomach for

sentiment, and he wanted work. He took off his blue coat, hung up his knapsack and musket and went out to "hunt a job."

There is more than one prosperous business in the United States today started in the summer of 1865 in this small way. Great numbers of men found waiting them places which had been kept open. Carpenters, painters, trades people of all sorts, who offered their old positions in hundreds, even thousands of cases. Sir Samuel Peto, an Englishman, who published a volume in 1866 on "American Resources," records that soon after the close of the war he was in Chicago and there visited a printing establishment. The proprietor pointed out forty-seven competitors who had been soldiers. "This man was a major," he told Sir Samuel. "The next to him a captain, the third a lieutenant, another a sergeant . . . They were only too happy to return to situations which I had given them an understanding when they left me that I would retain open for them."

Officers in particular were in great demand as business partners and as promoters of new enterprises, their names being considered equal to a good lump of capital. "One of our military leaders," said a New York paper in the fall of 1865, "is now in charge of a machine for a patent pumping, another is building a railway through the all country one of the first soldiers of the Army of the Potomac is in the pistol business, another keeps a retail grocery store, while one of Sherman's most trusted lieutenants is a claim agent. One major general prints a weekly paper in Baltimore. These started and battered gentlemen on down from the command of colonies to become agents and partners and dealers, perhaps with the orders who stood before their tents or the private who held their stirrups."

But there was another factor in their assimilation which should not be forgotten. It never could have taken place without the co-operation of the people at home. It was that who had by sacrifice furnished the money for the war. It was their sons who had been at the same time developed the west, increased the number of new industries. It was they who foreseen the danger in the floods of men which the disbanding of the volunteers would cause and prepared for them, opening to them their old notions, calling them to new enterprises.

As they marched into a town they saw again and again a woman rush from a cheering crowd to cling sobbing to a husband, a child bound out crying "Father, father!" a comrade spring from the ranks to clasp a mother. It was the night of wives weeping with joy, of mothers thanking God for their sons, which all the summer and all stirred the hearts of the returning soldiers. For the sake of these sweet things more than all else these men, in whom love of danger and adventure had become a strong and compelling passion hung up their guns and cheerfully took up the steady grind of earning their daily bread.

THROUGH GOOD WORK DIGGERS WERE DEFEATED

Spitball Miller Hit Hard
and Pennybaker Was
Substituted.

LOCALS WERE
FAST ON BASES.

Portsmouth Defeated Lanks
— Mansfield Blanked
Newark.

Games Today

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Portsmouth vs Lanks | 1:00 |
| Mansfield vs Newark | 2:00 |
| Newark vs Portsmouth | 3:00 |

Yesterday's Results

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Portsmouth vs Lanks | 10-5 |
| Mansfield vs Newark | 10-0 |
| Newark vs Portsmouth | 10-0 |

How They Stand

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Portsmouth | 15 | 5 | .750 |
| Lanks | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Mansfield | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Newark | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Portsmouth | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Newark | 9 | 14 | .391 |

Good hard work and fast work on bases won a victory for the Cigar-makers over the Marion Diggers Friday afternoon at San Felipe park. Spitball Miller went in the box for the locals and in the first inning appeared that he had lost control of the sphere as he walked the first man on. White followed and was out for hunting at the third strike which helped some then O'Day was caught stealing second and Fohl's arm moved good again when Farrell drew a walk and was caught in the pilfering act. In her half Lima scored one run with a base and three bagger. Marion scored one in the third and two in the seventh when Williams made a home run. The locals landed one in the fifth and one in the sixth which put them on equal footing. In the eighth inning Fohl used his good judgment and centered Miller who had been fanned for twelve safe ones substituting Pennybaker. Then the locals secured a lead in the eighth with Fink being hit and Alec Reilly landing on the sphere for a four bagger which saturated the turf to the left field fence. The fans were wild at this juncture the victory seeming clinched but the Diggers did not lose heart and managed to draw two free tickets to first followed by a single Pennybaker staided up however, after one run scored and fanned Locke while Johnson could not get the ball past Fink.

On six occasions the visitors were out on second and once at third when their men were on the way to the home plate. This was a feature of the game as not one Digger pitched a base while the locals had nine of their credit those of which Fohl secured. It is apparent that the locals are strong in the other half of the game in their home, as they won in the same way in factors, and secured along that line.

When the game closed thirteen runs, three hits and four of the locals were left on base, eleven of which were all.



MCCARTHY
A BOSTON
PITCHER.

The March of Progress Necessitates Up-to-Date Equipment in All Lines of Business.



The Other Shop—Waiting While You Press (pire).



Our Shop—Pressing While You Wait.

The want here in Lima for an up-to-date French Dry Cleaning place has been greatly in demand, but there was no one to undertake it, as French Dry Cleaning is an art such that it must be understood well. We have been busily engaged for the past two months putting up a first class Dry Cleaning and Dying Plant with all the latest machinery and we can boast of having as nice a plant as any of the large cities with all modern equipments. Starting in next Monday, May 31st, we will be able to take care of all kinds of fancy Dry Cleaning or Wet Cleaning and Dying of all colors. We have secured in our employ one of the best Dry Cleaners and Dyers in the country, a man who has been in the business for the past 25 yrs. In addition to that we have the famous steam pressing machine which is proven to be the best for sanitary pressing as the accompanying illustration will show you. Our office is at the old stand, 110 N. Elizabeth; our works at 411 south McDonald street. Both Phones.

New York Steam Dry Cleaning and Dying Works.

retained at second on Sykes' bingle.10
O'Day Newham went out on a grounded one, Wolfe to Staley. Two runs.

Ninth Inning—Wolfe and Farrell walked. Williams hit safe to left scoring Wolfe Locke struck out and Johnson was returned on a grounder. Fohl to Sykes. One run.

| | | | | | | |
|--------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 11 | 24 | 11 | 0 |
|--------|----|---|----|----|----|---|

(Lima)

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|
| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
| Finke 2b | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reilly lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R Miller rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fohl cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fohl c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Sykes lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Newham ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Weller 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| W Miller p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pennybaker p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 21 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 15 |

(Lima)

Justice Time 1:30 Unpre-
 Handicapper Attendance 600

Newark Blanked Again.
 Mansfield, O May 29 — Mansfield
 shut out Newark again yesterday 2-
 to 0. Fireman pitched fine ball al-
 lowing but three hits and winning
 his fourth straight game. Mansfield
 battered Chase opportunely. Verchat-
 joined Mansfield yesterday and play-
 ed a star hitting game. Score

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mansfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newark | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two Base Hits—Zimich, Weller. Three Base Hits—Williams, R Miller. Home Runs—Williams, Reilly. Sacrifice Hits—Fink, Reilly, Fohl. Sykes, W Miller. Stolen Bases—Fink, R Miller, Fohl. Bases on Balls—Off Zimich 6, Miller 4, Pennybaker 2. Hit by Pitcher—Watkins, Fohl. Fink. Struck Out—By Zimich 2, Miller 1, Pennybaker 1. Double Play—R Miller to Sykes. Left on Bases—Marion 11, Lima 5. Time of Game 2:00. Umpire—Hierhalter.

Diamond Dust
In every contest Captain Fohl demonstrates his ability as a general and does the right thing at the right time.

With the classy ball Lima is playing a little baseball weather will produce the proper support. During the season to date we have not had any genuine ball weather and while the boys are going good there will be an improvement when it gets warmer.

The transfer of the Port-mouth series to this city during the Eagle convention should result in a financial benefit to the local club as well as the visitors.

For the four days of the convention a regular schedule to the ball park would be the proper stand for the Onio Electric to establish and a matter of mutual benefit.

The absence of Emmitt Reilly behind the bat is a detriment to the Marion bunch.

Johnson is a hard worker, but he needs seasoning. He presented the locals with three stolen bases yesterday.

Let ready too boost the game. The Cigar-makers return Tuesday for sixteen days at home and with a little support you will see them clinch the first place.

Bunched Hits.
Portsmouth O May 29 Seven of the local's hits off Justus were

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Cleveland 3 St Louis 1 |
| Detroit 2 Chicago 1 14 innings |
| Philadelphia 3 Washington 1 |

HOW THEY STAND.

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Detroit | 22 | 12 | .647 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| New York | 17 | 13 | .565 |
| Boston | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| St Louis | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Chicago | 15 | 17 | .465 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 19 | .441 |
| Washington | 9 | 23 | .281 |

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Yesterday's Results.

| |
|---------------------------|
| Columbus 19 Louisville 1 |
| Toledo 7 Indianapolis 1 |
| Milwaukee 2 Minneapolis 0 |
| St Paul 8 Kansas City 2 |

HOW THEY STAND.

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Milwaukee | 26 | 13 | .667 |
| Louisville | 22 | 18 | .550 |
| Indianapolis | 20 | 21 | .488 |
| Columbus | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Minneapolis | 18 | 20 | .476 |
| Toledo | 17 | 21 | .447 |
| Kansas City | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| St Paul | 16 | 20 | .444 |

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

| |
|----------------------------|
| South Bend 2 Terre Haute 1 |
| Ft Wayne 1 Wheeling 0 |

HOW THEY STAND.

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Wheeling | 11 | 7 | .607 |
| Zanesville | 11 | 8 | .577 |
| Grand Rapids | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Ft Wayne | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Evansville | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| South Bend | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Dayton | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Terre Haute | 8 | 15 | .345 |

THAT SUGAR
TARIFF OUTRAGE.

One of the amazing developments of the present tariff negotiations is the aggressiveness of the South in particular duties. The most aggressive high protection maneuvers have been made by certain Southern representatives and senators.

And now comes that old, unimproving democratic paper, the New Orleans Picayune, with a vigorous demand that the duty on sugar be left undisturbed. And this paper has the audacity to put its plea on the ground that the country needs the revenue arising from sugar.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

| |
|----------------------------|
| Philadelphia at New York |
| Brooklyn at Boston |
| St Louis at Cincinnati (2) |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh |

American League.

| |
|------------------------|
| Chicago at Detroit |
| Cleveland at St Louis |
| New York at Washington |
| Boston at Philadelphia |

American Association.

| |
|--------------------------|
| Indianapolis at Columbus |
| Louisville at Toledo |
| Minneapolis at St Paul |
| Milwaukee at Kansas City |

Central League.

| |
|---------------------------|
| Terre Haute at Evansville |
| Wheeling at Zanesville |
| Grand Rapids at Dayton |
| South Bend at Ft Wayne |

Yesterday's Results.

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Philadelphia 11 New York 1 |
| New York 3 Philadelphia 0 6 in |

HOW THEY STAND.

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 22 | 11 | .667 |
| Chicago | 22 | 11 | .667 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 15 | .516 |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| New York | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Brooklyn | 15 | 17 | .465 |
| St Louis | 15 | 20 | .430 |
| Boston | 11 | 21 | .344 |



BECK
BOSTON
FIRST BASEMAN

does not need the tariff for protection.

There is no more need for a tariff on sugar than there is for a tariff on tea or coffee. And a tariff on tea or coffee would also produce enormous revenue. But there is no American coffee trust or tea trust to demand a tariff so the consumers are given the justice of free coffee and free tea.

It is nothing short of a crime to tax the American sugar consumers to the extent of more than 70 million dollars a year for no reason except the cost of American sugar to the cost of American sugar to foreign consumers. When there is no way to secure this revenue without taxing the poor Kansas City Star.

Building It In.

The town of Taft Mont has invited Mr Brown to deliver a lecture on this rather rubbing it in.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times

The Cause

Clubs are designated as largely because they stand in deadly ten of a trust in the time they are due to bloom. Q. H. Herald.

Hard to Overlook

Attorney General White has seems to have made a bad situation in a moment of his blindness he split an infinitesimal go Tribune.

A Good Pen Name

To cheer us all up Mr K. might sign his Outlook with Bwana Tumbo hereafter Mr K. keep Schulz.

Reserved for Alfred

George Meredith is no led in Westminster Abbey probably keeping the only niche for Alfred Austin as one of the best poets of the age everybody. Pittsburg Gazette-Times.